

COMING OVER.

The Reno Gazette exhibits great symptoms of coming over to the Silver party.

It very kindly offers to keep its weather eye on the new administration of the Silver Party and be as charitable as the circumstances will allow, and give the party its immense endorsement if its State officers elect conduct the public business on "business principles," with the assurance that if they go to "monkeying" they will receive its great condemnation and withering rebuke.

The advice of the Gazette will be of immense service to the new administration. No doubt if the officers elect will see its editor on "business principles" they could induce him to move to Carson where he would be handy to consult on State affairs, and then they would be secure against making any mistakes. They especially need posting on "business principles," and then they can come out with profit to themselves, notwithstanding, it may not be profitable to the State. The Gazette conducts its politics on "business principles." That is, on the principle of revenue only. Two years ago it supported Stewart and Newlands against the nominees of its own party on "business principles" and retained high standing in its God and moral party. It could do this easily, because its party was on the same layout. In 1894, however, it was left in the soup because the nominees of the Silver party refused to conduct their campaign on "business principles," and the whole "business principle" ticket got beautifully left out in the cold at the election as well as before the election.

If the officers elect want to conduct the public business on "business principles," the same as the Gazette's politics are conducted, they would secure the editor's presence and advice at Carson. It would not cost much to secure him the house of the outgoing non-resident Governor, as we learn that he intends to return to his home in California as soon as he turns his office over to the resident governor-elect, General J. E. Jones. The State officers ought by all means secure "Old Snarl-yow" as their political adviser if they are on the "business principle" policy. Silver State.

RECOGNIZE THE PRESS.

T. H. Ward who was elected Clerk of the Supreme Court of California by such a big majority must be a man with a long head. He didn't have much money to make his fight, so he promised six leading representatives of the interior press deputyships in case of his election. The press at once got in line and he went into office on a popular tidal wave. Dan Burns, with all his political sagacity ignored the country press in the make up of the ticket and the country press turned down Estee as a hint to the party to consider the press "in" next time they fixed up the ticket.

The Alameda Enclave speaking of Mr. Ward, says: Mr. Ward has done more for the interior press already than all the members of the Republican party who have been honored with State offices in the past. Never before has the interior press been appreciated and recognized to such an extent as it now has by Mr. Ward. He is, we believe, the first Republican nominee on the State ticket that has trusted his right entirely in the hands of the interior press, and he won by so doing by a very complimentary majority. We know Mr. Ward fully appreciates all that has been done for him by the press, and we are also confident that the interior press will appreciate what has been done for them in return for their support.

STILL RAIDING IRISH.

The postoffice site at Mission and Seventh is to be examined by military engineers. They are probably looking for a strong and unfit to support a heavy building. Then we suppose Uncle Sam will have to hunt another site, with the result that there will be another 30-per-cent divvy for other post-office-site ring a few years hence. No wonder it is hard to keep the expenditures of this nation anywhere near the income mark. The system under which our public business is conducted would soon bankrupt any concern less wealthy than the United States. Daily Report.

If the Report knew that there was a purse of \$36,000 contingent raised to be divided between the newspapers in San Francisco if they beat the Seventh and Mission locations by attacking Col Irish, would it still continue to throw mud at a man who is abused for doing his duty by the government and for standing like a stone wall between it and a lot of blackmailers.

The site is not over a swamp and the papers that made the charge knew perfectly well that it was not. It is as good in all respects as the Baldwin Hotel under which an underground stream of water flows, exactly as under the Mission street site. Has the Baldwin Hotel sunk any since it was built?

Men Are Not Vain.

They were talking of the variety of women and one of the few ladies present undertook a defense. "Of course," she said, "I admit that women are vain and men are not. Why," she added, with a glance around, "the necktie of the handsomest man in the room is even now up the back of his collar." And then she smiled, for every man present had put his hand up behind his neck.—Ex.

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